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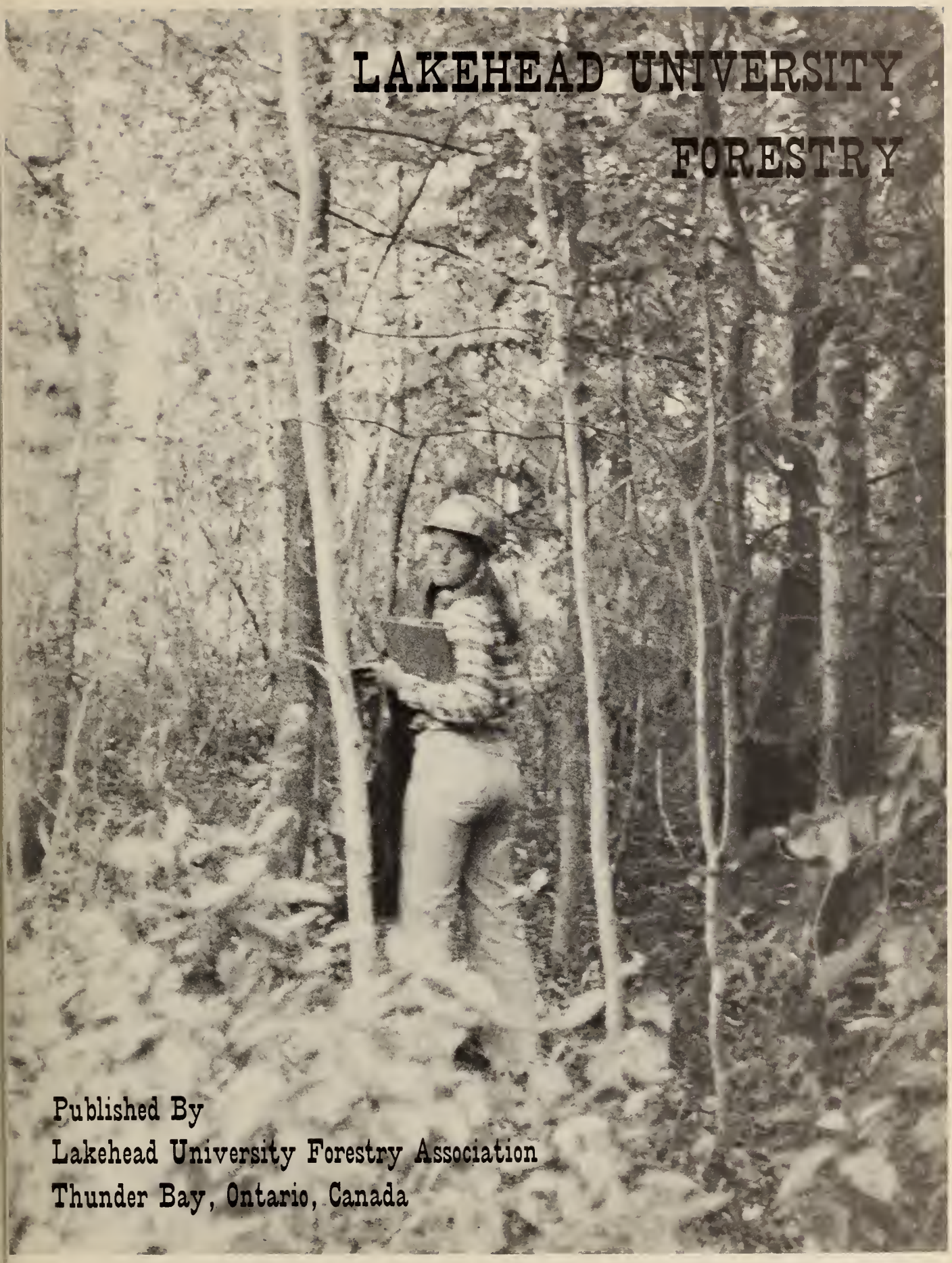
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SMOKEY

This yearbook is dedicated to "SMOKEY BEAR", whose name is synonomous with forest fire prevention for the past 25 years. He died in his sleep, at the age of 26, on November 9, 1976 at his retirement home in the National Zoo, Washington, D. C.

His career began in 1950 when New Mexico State Forester, Ray Bell, found him badly burned in a fire that swept through a portion of the Lincoln National Park. An extensive campaign turned the ordinary black bear cub into Smokey Bear, a living symbol for fire prevention. Since the campaign began, the number of forest fires have been halved and the acreage burned reduced by 90 percent. Smokey was buried at Smokey Bear Historical State Park, New Mexico. He is resting in the state park named after him, near the spot where he first became a symbol of fire prevention. His grave is marked only by a plaque in a corner of the New Mexico park. His role as the nations fire prevention symbol is being carried on by his namesake Smokey Bear, who currently resides at the National Zoo.

Acknowledgements

I think that this yearbook is the beginning of a set of number one yearbooks. Believe it or not, but this staff was completely green from co-editors down. And somehow between all of us we put together the kind of yearbook you can even show to your mother. So tell me, what more can a forester ask for!



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(Thanks for the extra pictures Sugar Bear! And to the guy in Tech I who took those last minute pictures . . . get your derriere on the Crew next year, ... G.P.)

The Thunder Bay Headline

Ontario reaps the harvest of good forest management



It's a headline every dedicated professional forester would like to read in his lifetime. Not possible, of course. But it is possible to sow the seeds today for a better forest management program tomorrow. And we must.

It's a slow process. Costly, too. Sometimes it seems an overwhelming prospect—to provide now for regeneration on a scale that will meet the projected needs of a society well over half a century away.

It requires planning now, by skilled and experienced foresters, of the whole forest management system, from cut layout to the regeneration of the new forest. And tending to maturity.

It demands a well-rounded approach to forestry, a total resource approach, sustained over a long period of time.

We've come a long way since steps were first taken 30 years ago to build a comprehensive inventory and a sound management planning system for Ontario's forests, but we need to go further and faster to make our goal. And we intend to.

You are the students of a profession with a major stake in Ontario's future economy and well-being. Your decisions as future forest managers will play an essential role in the development of an even better forest management program.

Together, we can make that goal we've planned. And leave a proud legacy.

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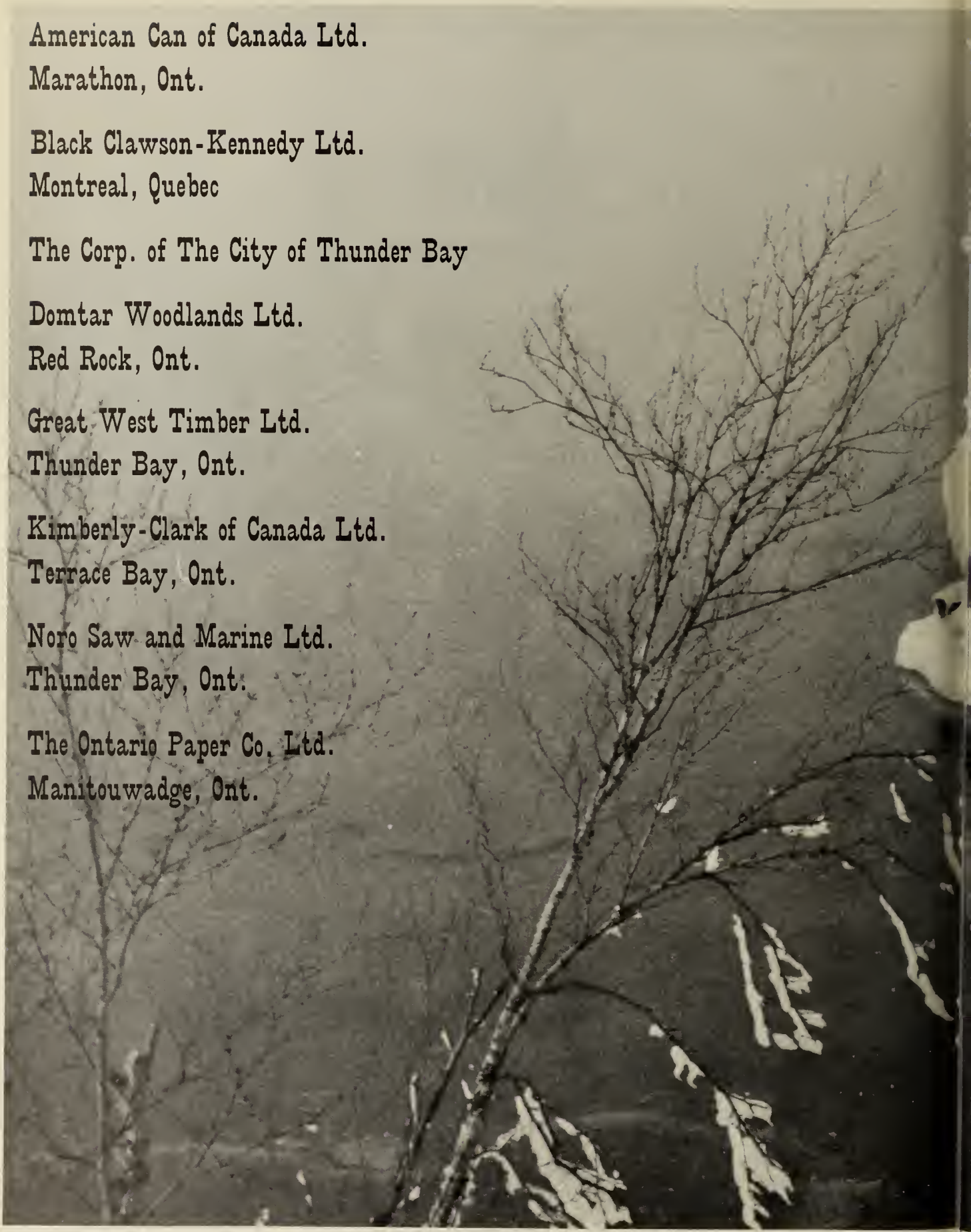
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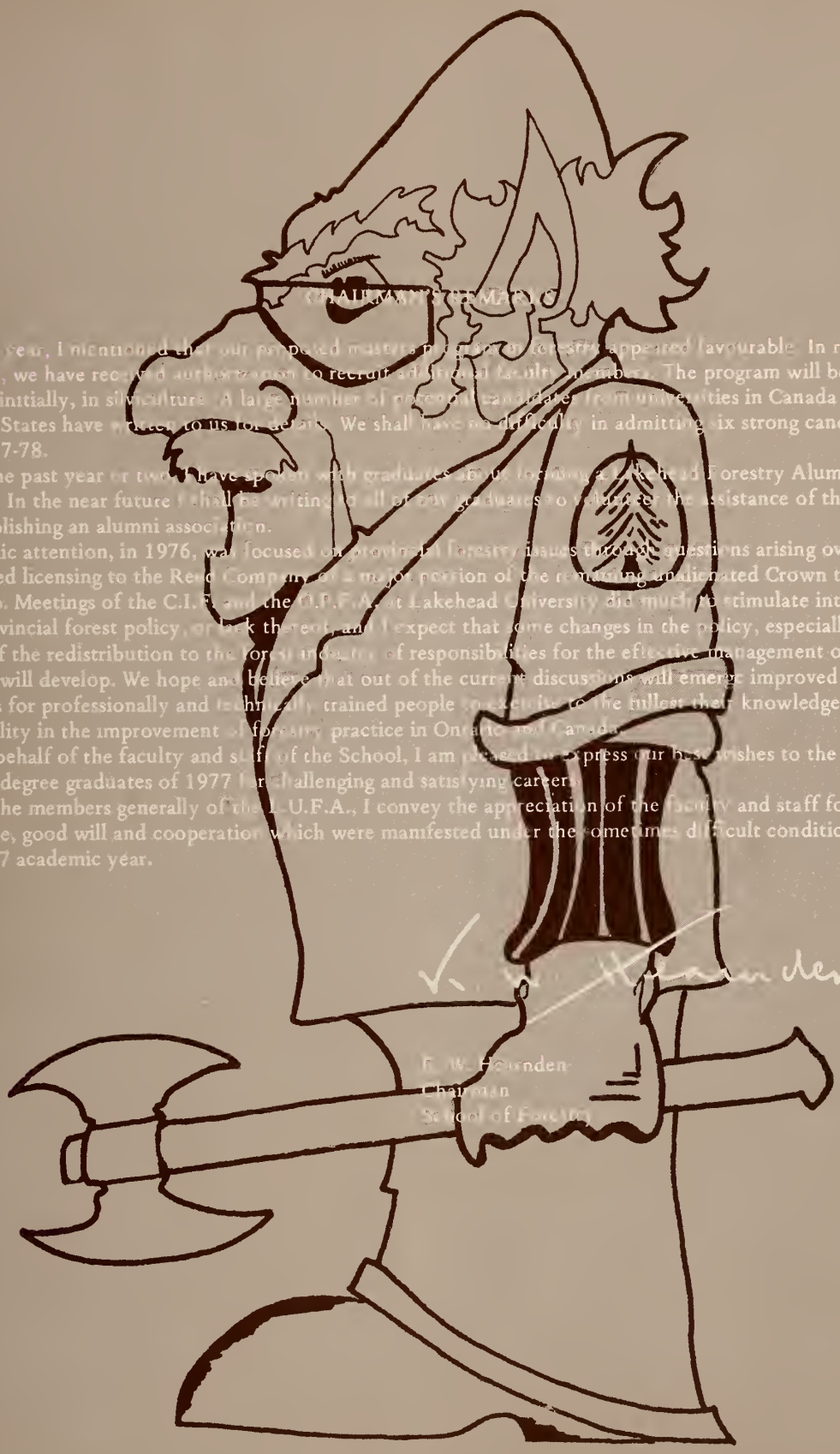



SUPPORTERS

Learn naturally



LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY THUNDER BAY



CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

Last year, I mentioned that our proposed master's degree program in forestry appeared favourable. In recent months, we have received authorization to recruit additional faculty members. The program will be concentrated, initially, in silviculture. A large number of potential candidates from universities in Canada and United States have written to us for details. We shall have no difficulty in admitting six strong candidates for 1977-78.

In the past year or two, I have spoken with graduates about forming a Lakehead Forestry Alumni Association. In the near future I shall be writing to all of my graduates to solicit their assistance of the school in establishing an alumni association.

Public attention, in 1976, was focused on provincial forestry issues through questions arising over the proposed licensing to the Reed Company of a major portion of the remaining unalienated Crown timber in Ontario. Meetings of the C.I.F. and the O.F.A. at Lakehead University did much to stimulate interest in the provincial forest policy, or lack thereof, and I expect that some changes in the policy, especially in respect of the redistribution to the forest industry of responsibilities for the effective management of public forests will develop. We hope and believe that out of the current discussions will emerge improved opportunities for professionally and technically trained people to contribute to the fullest their knowledge, training and ability in the improvement of forestry practice in Ontario and Canada.

On behalf of the faculty and staff of the School, I am pleased to express our best wishes to the technology and degree graduates of 1977 for challenging and satisfying careers.

To the members generally of the L.U.F.A., I convey the appreciation of the faculty and staff for the patience, good will and cooperation which were manifested under the sometimes difficult conditions of the 1976-77 academic year.

R. W. Herrenden
Chairman
School of Forestry

L.U.F.A. REVIEW

The term 1976-77 has been an interesting, eventful year for the forestry students of L.U. A great deal of credit is due to the LUFA executive: Wolf Schwan, Wilma Cornelissen, Frances Bennett, Jamie Corcoran, Hak Neilson and Brian Vermeersch. However, without the participation of large numbers of the student body, none of the successes would have been possible.

The first LUFA event of the year was Shinerama Day, on behalf of cystic fibrosis. Under the leadership of Wilma and Wolf, this shoe shining blitz netted a record high.

The annual corn roast was held at the LU woodlot, and was well attended. For the first time in five years, corn was actually available.

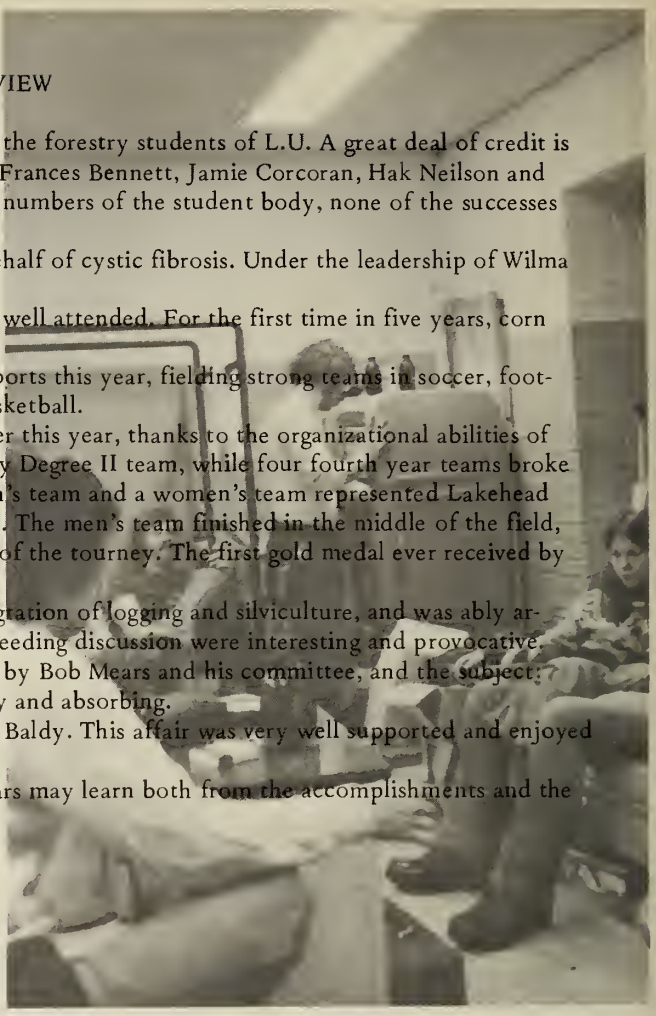
The faculty of forestry was unusually active in intramural sports this year, fielding strong teams in soccer, football, broomball, all three hockey leagues, indoor soccer and basketball.

The woodsman's competition was bigger and better than ever this year, thanks to the organizational abilities of Hak Neilson and Murray Peterson. The competition was won by Degree II team, while four fourth year teams broke into the top ten. One week after the LUFA competition, a men's team and a women's team represented Lakehead University at the Macdonald College championship in Montreal. The men's team finished in the middle of the field, while the women's team scored a win in the log splitting event of the tourney. The first gold medal ever received by Lakehead University.

The Ninth Annual Symposium was concerned with the integration of logging and silviculture, and was ably arranged by Paul Butra and his committee. The lectures and succeeding discussion were interesting and provocative. The Weyerhauser Lecture Series was competently orchestrated by Bob Mears and his committee, and the subject: Compatability of Logging and Wildlife Management, was timely and absorbing.

The final event of the year was the Ski Night held at Mount Baldy. This affair was very well supported and enjoyed by all.

It is hoped the LUFA executives and members of future years may learn both from the accomplishments and the tribulations of the 1976-77 forestry year.

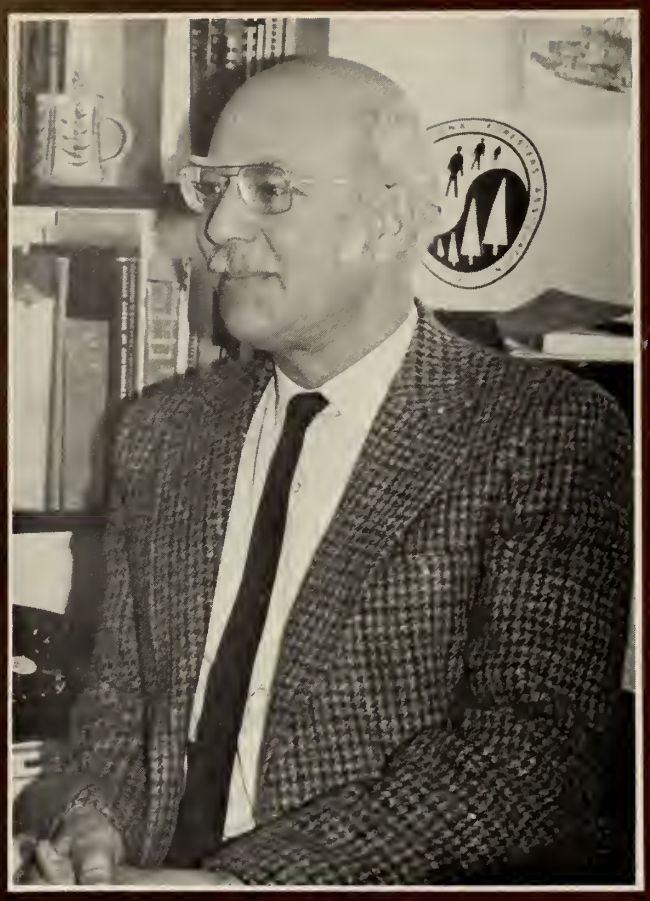









THINK
SMOKEY







PROFS. AND

WHAT DO YOU SEE IN THE FUTURE FOR THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF 1977?

UPPER LEFT: K. Hearnden

"Preaching the gospel of forestry"

UPPER RIGHT: M. Buzzie

"Harder and harder to find jobs. I wish them luck"

LOWER LEFT: A. Small

"What can I say? . . . good luck"





TECHNICIANS

UPPER LEFT: H. Westbroek

"Enormous challenge"

UPPER RIGHT: R. Birston

"More of a challenge to see that forestry practices are carried out"

LOWER RIGHT: N. Martin

"Increasing public awareness of the poor state of our forests giving grads a better chance to effectively implement sound forest management - if they can get a job"





UPPER LEFT: R. Day

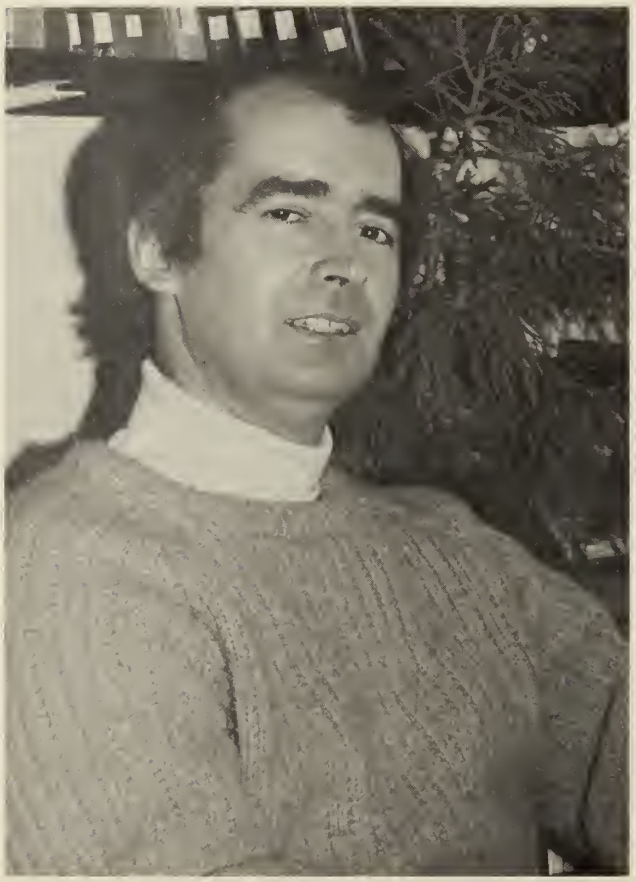
"In spite of the present situation in jobs, job opportunities will open up soon. Reasons: 1- many MNR staff are going for early retirement and are being replaced; 2- the commitment to grow the second forest must increase, and with it, the number of staff; 3- due to a scarcity of middle echelon people at present, opportunity for promotion will be rapid"

LOWER RIGHT: D. Wickett

"Good luck"

LOWER LEFT: G. Murray

"A real opportunity to practise forestry for those who have the patience, perseverence and are sufficiently competitive"





UPPER RIGHT: S. Navratil

"Regarding available jobs, it is not bright. However, I would like to be an optimist and predict that 50-60 per cent of the graduates will find forestry oriented positions within 1-2 years. Regarding challenge, it is enormous. You will be entering one of the most controversial, responsible and hopefully fruitful periods of forest policy and management changes in Ontario. I am convinced you will find it rewarding"

LOWER LEFT: G. Cowman

"I wish them the best of luck in finding a job-just don't get in my way"

LOWER RIGHT: L. Sevean

"I wish Greg and the class of '77 the best of luck"













UPPER LEFT: S. Zingel

"That whether they work in forestry or not, they obtain the right to speak up to the facts which they recognize, without being penalized by others"

UPPER RIGHT: G. Vanson

"To change forestry, foresters have to become politically active"

LOWER LEFT: V. Timmer

"A great potential in soil survey work as a basis to resource management"







UPPER LEFT: C. Benson

"Hang in there and look for the opportunities"

UPPER RIGHT: G. Hazenberg

"I don't know, lots of people go to Europe"

LOWER RIGHT: W. Parker

"Frustration. Geometric growth of the world's population and the rapid depletion of its natural resources mean an ever increasing threat to our way of life. You are in a position to help slow down this decline; but to be successful, you will have to be able to adapt"



UPPER LEFT: H. Cumming

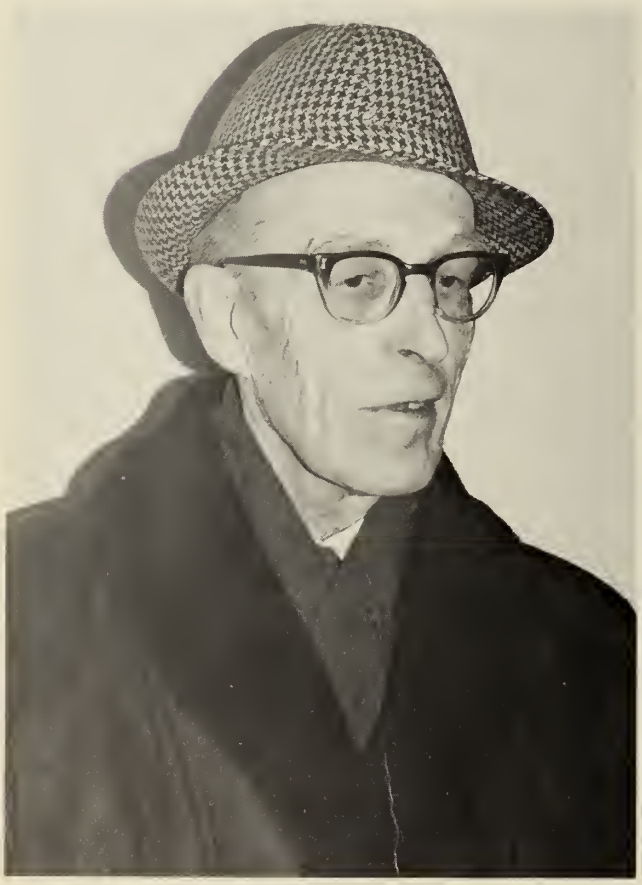
"Are you serious? "

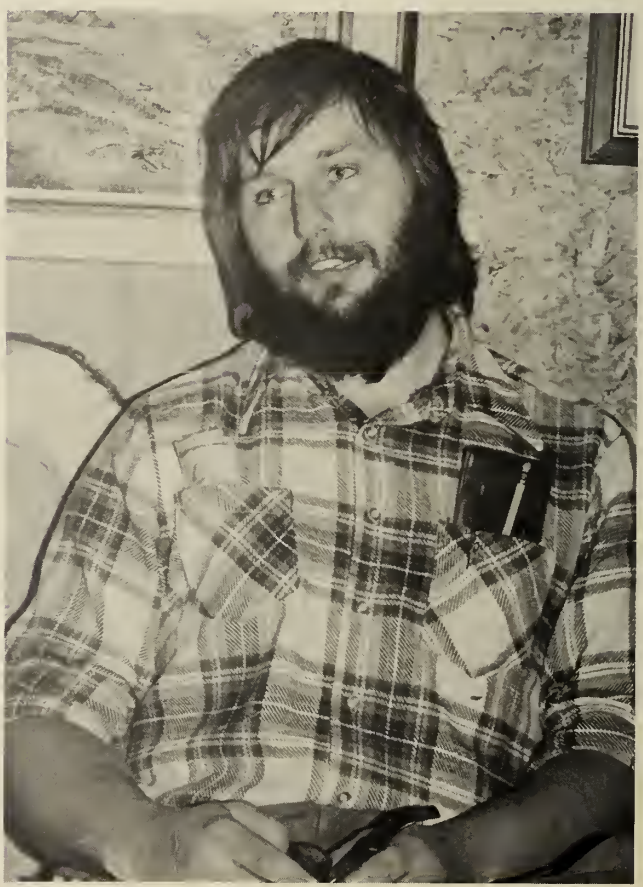
LOWER LEFT: T. Armstrong

"About average job wise, but I'd like to see it booming"

LOWER RIGHT: D. Barnes

"With the integration of wildlife in forestry, this is going to make a better rounded forester in the future"





UPPER RIGHT: J. Blair

"I think as long as they are not very selective, there will be forestry work available"

LOWER LEFT: K.C. Yang

"Promise for all of you to find the proper position in forestry"

LOWER RIGHT: D. Shippam

"Retaining your morals"













UPPER LEFT: G. Murchison

"A lot of damn hard work. . . . a challenging future"

UPPER RIGHT: L. Chandler

"Lots of hard work"

LOWER LEFT: C. Clarke

"Post-graduate work in forestry - there's nothing else to do! "







UPPER LEFT: L. Vidlak

"For the long future, it looks very bright, but for the next year, really I do not think it is very bright. Everyone will get summer jobs, but few will get permanent jobs"

UPPER RIGHT: D. Mead

"A challenge to combine perseverence, initiative and patience to promote sound forestry in Canada"

LOWER RIGHT: B. Moore

"Difficulty in getting a permanent job"



UPPER: D. Richardson

"The grads of '77 will be very much involved in bringing to the public, the importance of sound forest management"

LOWER LEFT: E. Wang

"An opportunity to make a positive contribution to the practice of forestry by implementing all or at least some of the ideals they have formulated"

LOWER RIGHT: E. Hudson

"Now's a good time to travel, go back to school, or work with last year's class in a local pulp mill"







ABOVE: T. Eiber

"You will be practicing forestry in what will be the most critical and hopefully dynamic period in Canadian forestry. Let us hope that, under your guidance, the forest will become the productive, managed resource we know it can be. You must be super salesmen. Your product is proper forest management. Your customers are the public, the politician, and the businessman. You know your product well, now do your job"

RIGHT: E. David

"Lots of work. . . lots of activity in the future"

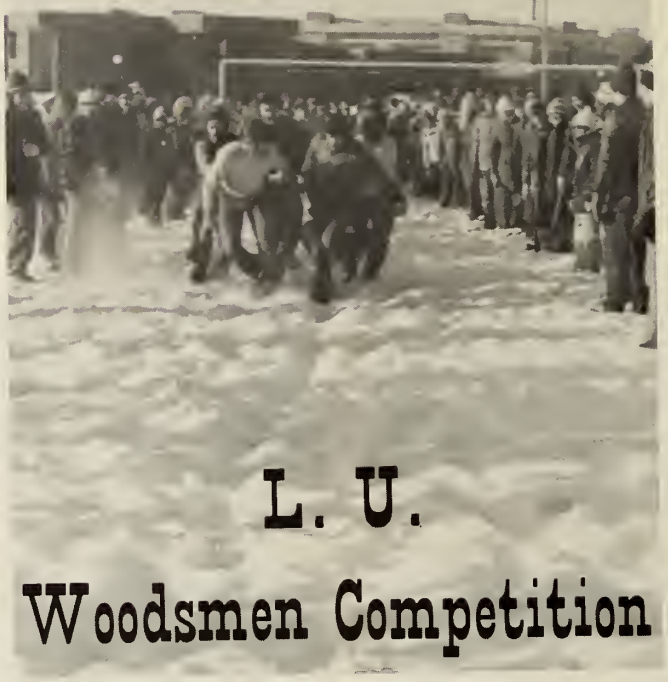












L. U.
Woodsmen Competition





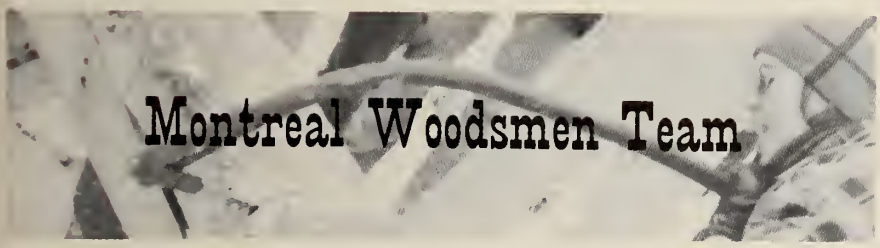




CARLING O'KEEFE







Montreal Woodsmen Team








"The Integration of
Logging and Silviculture
Annual Symposium































Weyerhaeuser



"The Compatibility Of Fish And Wildlife Management With Logging Practices"

The guest lecturers spoke about the effects logging practices have had on wildlife populations, the evolution of environmental protection legislation and the implementation of integrated forest use policies. The presentation of viewpoints on methods of dealing with the problem from three prominent speakers from different regions of North America was very beneficial to all.





The Committee









Please!
Only you can prevent
forest fires!





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See you next year!








SMOKEY
Always hold matches 'til cold
Be sure to drown all fires
Crush all smokes dead out
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follow Smokey's ABC's...
Please! only you can prevent forest fires!

SPORTS CLASSIFIED

THE GREAT RACE

The winning team of Jeff Holden (bow) and Kevin Antoniak (stern) blazed across the oil slicked finish line below the Great Lakes Mill, on the Kam River. A brief 1 hour and 57 minutes before they crossed the starting line, 11 miles upstream. Thru rain, snow and patches of sunlight, their blistering man-killing pace of 65 strokes per minute and switching sides every 7 strokes, proved to be a winning combination. After the race, Jeff said he was hungry, while Kevin drank the wine.

Winners
Men's doubles - Kevin Antoniak
Jeff Holden
Women's doubles - Lesley Doig
Cindy Fairlie













SLAUGHTER HOUSE II WINS B CHAMPIONSHIP

Conneil and Aikman were snarling, tearing, ripping, biting, growling, and doing things most normal people just don't do, before we unleashed them. We went out and played football like it's never been played before, in the dark. Before the sun had dropped below the shining roof of that clorinated swimming hole, we were already miles ahead, with a whole mess of points from Bowden, Bastone and Charley. Actually, light wasn't a real factor, after all, we were equipped with "radar". In the end, we won the game, our cheerleaders got turtlenecks to hide their hickies and Donny found his leash and collar.





'B' DIVISION BROOMBALL
WON BY "BEER SQUAD"

Bolstered by alumni the broomers became unbeatable in the finals. The team members are: Bob Forbes, Bill Shunk, Brian Cavanaugh, Martin Elphee, Gord Mackenzie, Randy Thorvaldson, John Wilson, Dan Donnally, Bruce Storey, Terry Pawson, Dan Woods, Dick Hagman, Blake Foster, Mike Desjardins, Brian Neil, John Munroe, and Ed Hudson.











Nice Guys Finish Last





NHL Finalist of 1977









The WHA Finalist





FORESTRY DEGREE IV
ARE DIVISION "A"
BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The degree IV B-ballers were the class of the league, enjoying an undefeated season. The powerhouse consisted of the following: Paul Butra, Dave Chow, John Marks, Howie May, Tim McCormick, John Monczka, Ken Plata and Al Pollard.





Hooper Retires

Brett McEwan has hung up his sneakers, after four years with the varsity Basketball team. Graduating from the 2nd best B-ball team in Canada and at the same time, obtaining his BScF.





FLYING CIRCUS BUSTED IN 77.



THE FLYING CIRCUS

This year's Flying Circus proved to be a prime example of organized chaos. Initially planned as a precise, complete educational experience, it quickly decayed into a casual, haphazzard, hit-or-miss tour, much to the benefit and delight of the Circus members.

Fueled by massive quantities of Rubi and ale, we not only discovered education but a little bit of entertainment on the side. The Circus partook in tours that ranged from handbuilt cedar strip canoes to particle board production.

The Flying Circus consisted of:

U-ey
Chipper
Nurd
Big Walt
Slinky
Ruuskabit
Carrot
Skip
Wacker
Barfy

Many thanks to those who assisted in our fund-raising. Many apologies to the communities of Cochrane, Temagami, Irwinland, Burleigh Falls, Orono, Oshawa, Mississauga, Kitchener, Parry Sound, Sault Ste. Marie and a special thanks to the snowbanks of highway 17.

A special, special, thanks to Dale Shippam and his cutting boards.









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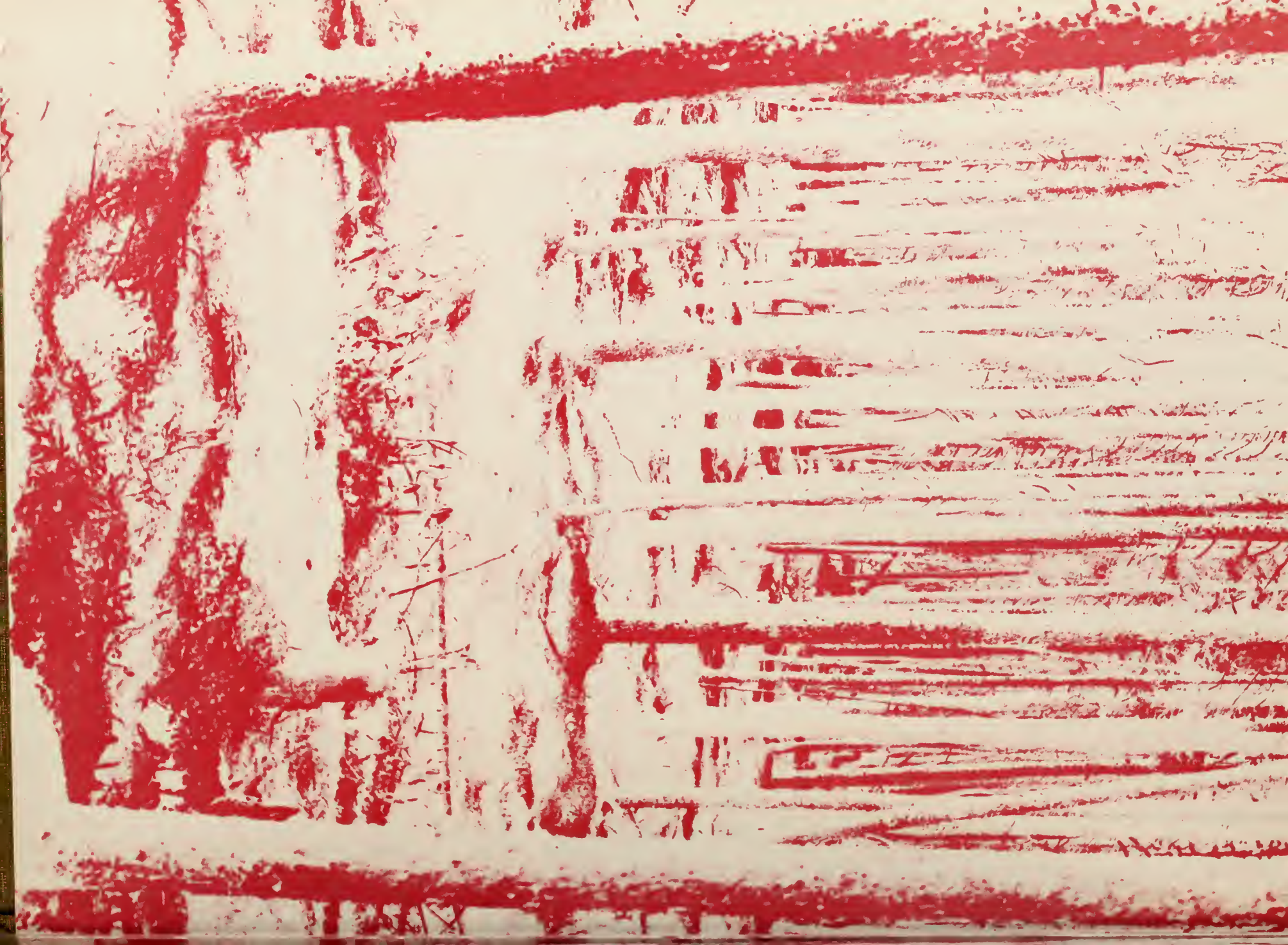
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